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Under The Gun

by Aubrey Johnson

A couple of officers were having fun one day on a hill-top zapping passing motorists with their radar gun and nabbing them for speeding. Suddenly the officer with the gun was startled to see it display a reading of over 300 MPH before going blank. Moments later an RAF low flying Harrier shot overhead, so putting two and two together the constabulary made

it, the only way to eliminate all doubt is to obey the law.

I recently had the opportunity of accompanying Traffic Management Officer Constable MacAlister during a routine radar blitz on Highway 7. MacAlister, who has racked up over 19 years as an OPP officer, confided to me that he has heard all the stories why people were speeding. As a matter of fact, I had been stopped by MacAlister on the way to my first day as Editor of the Madoc Re-

viewing that all speedometers pay too much attention to much at all so he was an easy target. The driver, after exchanging pleasantries with Constable MacAlister, and receiving a ticket in excess of \$300, doesn't believe he was actually doing the speed the officer says he was. The question now becomes, "If I ask to see the radar, the officer has to show it to me". There is no law in effect making it mandatory for the officer to show you the radar. Consta-

ble MacAlister's feeling has always been that if he has a legitimate speed locked in, why not show it to them? This officer has nothing to hide! Now it's my turn to smile as I think "this driver probably doesn't even have an idea what he is looking at!" The Genesis II unit will remain locked in for an indefinite period of time, so it could be a speed from 2 hours ago.

Prior to getting in with Constable MacAlister, I had started the morning out in another cruiser with Community Services Officer Leslie McIntyre. As we drove along Highway 7, she told me something that, at first I thought was a joke. "There are certain criteria that an officer uses when determining which vehicle is actually speeding," she mentions. "They are too involved for me to go into here, but it is possible to pick a car out of a group, or one which is travelling alone, and tell how fast that vehicle is travelling, without the need to use the radar unit." Yeah, right I think. Now the cops have become psychic. Yes, later on with Constable MacAlister, he too convinces me that this is a fact based on experience. Heresay may or may not stand up legally, but I now

have a better understanding why the new technology incorporated in the OPP's radar units have become a favourite among all traffic management officers in the field and are very difficult to go up against in court.

"How fast can someone go over the limit before they will get a ticket?" I ask. The answer, I conclude, depends on the officer and the jurisdiction. Most officers have the discretion as to when they write tickets. The best answer, obviously, is drive the posted limit and no more. But, is there a point where we must be realistic?

Now my favourite question: "Do police officers have a quota?" I ask. We have all been told endlessly about this myth. The one which says a traffic cop is only as good as his last ticket.

The reality here though is that the traffic cop's job is not unlike any other with performance standards. "If I come in at the end of my shift with no paperwork, acting Staff Sergeant Ken Salisbury may wonder what in the world I was doing out there," says MacAlister. "I may write 50 tickets a month, or I may only write 10". It is up to the officer's discretion as to whether or not a citation is issued.

Sadly, there is no shortage of violations occurring. The key is, are they solid tickets that make sense.

Returning eastwards along 7, the Genesis II blinks a steady 107kph. The driver paces the cruiser, oblivious it seems to the posted speed. Constable MacAlister checks in the rear view mirrors on the cruiser, ascertains that no oncoming traffic would create a dangerous situation, pulls a u-turn and we're off in pursuit of the 18-wheeler.

Today, an individual learning the art and science of herbalism partakes in the knowledge of an herbal system that is based on the major herbal and healing systems developed throughout the world and down through the ages. Chinese, Japanese, East Indian, Mediterranean, European, Western, and Native American herbalism all form part of this major herbal and healing core.

By accomplishing an extensive study of every facet of herbology and thoroughly



Marlene and Hans Pletschmann display a sampling of their herbal products available at their clinic. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Herbs To Go

by Aubrey Johnson

Many health problems can be treated effectively with herbal and homeopathic remedies. Whether you use herbal and/or homeopathic remedies depend upon the circumstances.

Herbs form part of our everyday life and are found in the mustard that coats your hot-dog bun, in the many spices on your kitchen shelf, in most of your salad's vegetables, and in the plants and weeds growing in and around your garden. The term "herb" pertains to any plant, part or all, which is used for such purposes as medical treatment, nutritional value, food seasoning, or coloring and dyeing of other substances.

The earliest written record of the study of herbs dates back to over 5000 years ago. The Sumerians described their well-established medicinal uses for such plants as laurel, caraway and thyme. The Old Testament mentions herb use and cultivation, including mandrake, yew, caraway, wheat, barley, and rye.

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learning all aspects of herbs and their appropriate applications, an individual learns to become an herb specialist. This study includes an in-depth knowledge of health, disease, as well as a healthy way of life so that herbs, once understood, can be properly administered and taken. It is an herb specialist's job to take what is best from all available sources and integrate it into a new age of health and happiness for more and more people.

Laid herb specialists go by many names, i.e., herbalists, herbologists, master herbalists, practicing herbalists, consulting herbalists, practicing herb specialists, consulting herb specialists, just to name a few. Today, a practicing herb specialist insists to a client's past and present health condition. During consultation, practicing herbalists learn how the ingestion of various foods, medications, vitamins, minerals, herbs, and supplements has impacted their clients' health condition over the years.

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a formal complaint to the effect that the RAF had tampered with their radar gun. The reply came back that the officer was fortunate to be alive. Apparently the Harrier electronics had determined that enemy radar was locked onto them and had the plane been carrying armed missiles, the constable would not have been around long enough to file a complaint! Presumably some form of electronic counter measures were responsible for taking out the sensitive front end of the officer's radar gun.

Speeding. We have all done it, even if we won't admit it. The most unsullied of drivers has gone over the "Maximum Speed Limit" that is posted on every road in Canada.

There are many, many myths and misconceptions floating around out there about RADAR (Radio Detection And Ranging) units and how they operate. Centre Hastings Detachment Senior Constable Bob MacAlister is a certified RADAR instructor, and he can tell you that your best bet, regardless of what you choose to believe, is to not drive the speed limit. No matter who believes what about the reliability of the equipment and/or the competence of the officer using

view in April and had a story to tell him about why I was speeding.

Some of the typical questions I had centred around the conceptions I presumed were correct. "Will radar work in inclement weather", I asked. "Radar accuracy is generally not affected by bad weather," the constable said, "however, the sensitivity may be diminished somewhat. And the main reason that you do not see many tickets being written in bad weather is that cops do not like to be out in the elements any more than anyone else." Seems like a good answer!

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hundred years of history
on the Village of Eldorado
including the Richardson
Gold Mine." For anyone
interested in local history,
this would be a wonder-
ful addition to his or her
collection.

The book will be on sale
at the Library at this time.
Drop by to meet the au-
thor and have some re-
freshments.

Free Seminar

The Access centre for
Hastings & Prince Edward
Counties will be hosting a
free seminar to help seniors
learn about the safe use of
medications, from 1:30pm
to 3:00pm, on Thursday,
December 7.

The seminar will be pre-
sented by local pharmacist
Steve Casselman, who will
discuss ways to reduce the
risk of adverse reactions and
share tips to get the full ben-
efits out of medications.

According to the Ontario
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Winners of the quilt raffle in support of Central Hastings Community Care were drawn November 28 at the Stirling Diners Club.

Joyce Smuk of Marmora won the first prize, a beautiful hand-pieced and hand-quilted Dresden Plate quilt made and donated by the Stirling Friendly Quilters. Second prize, an afghan made by Doris Sine of the same quilters group, was won by Mrs. Curtis of Madoc. Mr. George Peacock of Marmora won third prize, \$50.00 which he returned to Community Care to be given Marmora Crowe Valley Lions for donation to the Marmora Food Bank at the Christmas Parade on Saturday.

Chairperson of the fundraiser, Community Care volunteer Vera Wylie, said the event, running since last June, raised over 4,000 for the organization.

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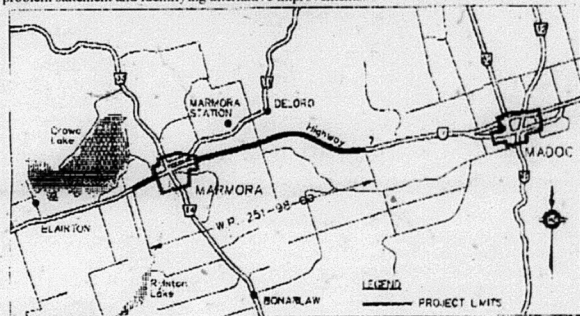


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Preliminary Design/Environmental Assessment Study
W.P. 251-98-00

The Project

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) is currently undertaking a preliminary design/environmental assessment study for Highway 7 from 2.0 km West of Marmora West Limits to 6.6 km West of Highway 62, excluding the Village of Marmora (connecting link). The study is being undertaken to address identified concerns along Highway 7 including increasing traffic volumes, safety and traffic operations, and the need to restore existing infrastructure. As part of the enhanced public consultation process, a Value Workshop was held on February 28, 2000. The purpose of this workshop was to gain a better understanding of existing problems/issues, identify the future role of the highway, understand the needs of road users and stakeholders, and identify improvement opportunities within the corridor. The session was attended by interested members of the public, area stakeholders, and local municipal representatives. The input received from the Workshop was fully considered in finalizing the problem statement and identifying alternative improvements.



The Process

The project is following the approved planning process for Group B projects under the Provincial Highways Class Environmental Assessment (1992), with the opportunity for public input throughout the duration of the study. As part of the planning process, a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to present and obtain comments on the results of the Value Planning Workshop, the problem statement, the recommended planning alternative, and the generated design alternatives for further consideration. The PIC is scheduled for:

Date: Monday, December 11, 2000
Time: 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Location: Town Hall

12 Bursthall Street, Marmora, Ontario

The planning alternatives are broad range options that provide for the needed project functions, address the identified concerns, and take advantage of project opportunities. Alternatives considered include safety and traffic operation improvements, infrastructure rehabilitation, improved capacity, and the combination of these alternatives. The recommended planning alternative is the combination of safety and traffic operation improvements, improved capacity, and infrastructure rehabilitation.

A second PIC presenting the preferred design alternatives will be held later in the study. An advertisement in the local newspaper will announce the date, time and location of this PIC. Brochures and individual notices will be distributed to area residents, affected property owners and those requesting to be placed on the project mailing list. An Environmental Study Report (ESR) will be prepared at the completion of the project, filed with the Minister of the Environment, and placed in the Public Record for review. A further notice will be published at that time.

Comments

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns that you may have about this project. Comments and information regarding this project are being collected to assist the Project Team in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. These comments will be maintained for reference throughout the project and, with the exception of personal information, may be used in the Environmental Study Report (ESR) and will become part of the Public Record.

There is the opportunity during the Provincial Highways Class EA process for interested persons to review outstanding issues and request an Individual Environmental Assessment. The final decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

For further information, or to be added to the project mailing list, please contact one of the following team members:

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Interested persons who are not affiliated with a local Association and are not members of the Board or of a Committee of the Board and who would consider serving as a member at large are asked to contact the undersigned in writing by DECEMBER 15, 2000. Each of the persons appointed, who are not members of the Board, shall have the qualifications required for members of the Board and shall hold office during the term of office of the Board.

As the Committee is organized an effort will be made to balance representation from local organizations throughout the Board.

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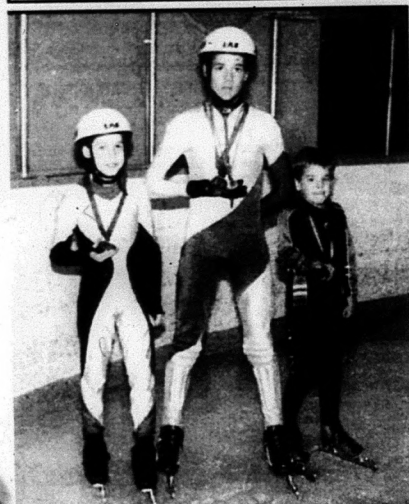
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In the medals: The Sadlier brothers from Asphodel-Norwood have been racking up the medals for the Kawartha Quarks Speed Skating. In their most recent competition in Kitchener (L-R) Scott, Aaron and Cole all had strong podium finishes. Scott is currently ranked 1st in the Ontario Cup Bantam boys standings.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Teen swimmers have date in court

Hastings - Eight local men face charges following a police investigation of a warning that took place in Hastings Oct. 20.

Northumberland OPP say that a 24-year-old Percy Township man was driving across the Hastings Bridge around 10:30 pm that evening when a beer bottle was thrown at his vehicle. The man stopped and stepped out of his vehicle and was immediately surrounded by a number of young people. He was then kicked and punched by several of these men.

The victim's parents were nearby fishing on the bridge and attempted to intervene but both the 59-year-old father and his 49-year-old wife were also assaulted.

The group then dispersed. The driver suffered a dislocated jaw.

Following an investigation by police two 17-year-old male young offenders and six adults were charged in connection to the swarming.

The two 17-year-olds were charged with one count each of assault and are to appear in Youth Court in Brighton Dec. 19.

Also charged were:

Bradley Roslin Finch, 19, of Asphodel Township, who faces charges of assault as well as mischief under \$5,000;
 Jason Thompson, 18, of Seymour Township, faces two charges of assault;

Aaron Bursey, 18, of Seymour Township, faces two charges of assault;

Jeremiah Watson, 19, of Seymour Township, faces one charge of assault;

Phillip Robert Colin Simpson, 19, of Campbellford, faces one charge of assault;

Kiel Vanhorne, 18, of Seymour Township, faces one charge of assault.

The adults will appear in Campbellford Provincial Court Dec. 20.

Transition Board terminates water deal with Havelock

By Rolly Ethier

Just 72 hours after proposing an "all-or-nothing" water services agreement with the Village of Havelock, the Transition Board, acting for the new municipality, has decided to do without the headache altogether.

A lot of trouble

On the recommendation of Public Works Manager Peter Nielsen, the Transition Board for Campbellford/Seymour, Percy Township and the Village of Hastings, have voted not to renew the contract with the Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen.

The decision was reached at the Nov. 23rd meeting as the components of the new municipality finalized amalgamation details leading to the Jan. 1, 2001 deadline. It means the agreement will be terminated as of Dec. 31st, although the local municipality will provide a 30-day extension of services if needed.

PUC chair Ron Peters expressed empathy for the Village of Havelock but said the wells are borderline there, the system is very fragile and he foresaw a lot of future problems unless action is taken.

"There's a lot of trouble there for a new municipality even with OSTAR funding available," said Percy Reeve George McCleary, Mayor-elect of the new municipality.

Asked by Reeve Bill Petherick whether the recommendation to dump Havelock meets with the approval of the water committee, Peters said the issue was discussed without any decisions reached.

Mayor Cathy Redden said that Nielsen sourced a lot of pertinent information before reaching a conclusion.

The decision approved at the Public Works Committee meeting called for the expanding the scope of the service agreement with Havelock to allow for the complete management of the water system by Campbell-

"There's a lot of trouble there for a new municipality even with OSTAR funding available."

George McCleary, Mayor-elect

ford/Seymour staff. Concerns were expressed with the performance of Havelock staff in assisting with the operation and maintenance.

A memo tabled at the Transition Board meeting offered a list of points, pro and con, to help council members make an evaluation in their review of the proposed continuation of the agreement.

Listed on the positive side are lost revenues that could be used to supplement water reserves, the viewing of the new municipality as a possible centre for the delivery of various services to the

public and lost employment opportunity to staff to work overtime while gaining experience on other water systems.

Two of the questions listed by Nielsen that could input negatively on the new council: Will they accept a lower service level for the municipal water systems while staff works in monitoring the system and is it worth the \$1 reduction on the monthly water bill to send staff outside the municipality while local customers wait for service?

Liability is also a major concern. Regardless of how

many clauses are inserted into the agreement, it was noted, the municipality will be automatically drawn into any crisis or litigation. Nielsen questioned whether this is an acceptable risk for the new municipality. He also asked whether the members of the new council are prepared to take the personal risk.

Ongoing concern

It was also pointed out that while MOEE's order to comply came Nov. 17th to address conditions of concern with the Havelock water, the problem has been ongoing for a number of years. The memo also wondered whether "there are not enough issues to deal with within our own boundaries without taking on other workloads."

An estimate of the annual impact of the Havelock water agreement revenue to the new municipality represents total revenue of \$116,000 and a net estimated profit of \$32,480. The report showed 2,705 total households in the new municipality: Hastings, 470; Warkworth, 1,175; Campbellford, 1,060.

Stevens wins goalie duel against Fronts

In a game in which rival goaltenders stole the show, the Campbellford Rebels nosed out the visiting North Frontenac Flyers 2-1 last Saturday night in another rousing, close-checking junior C matchup.

It was Ed Stevens coming out on top in the battle of the puckstoppers as he returned to early-season form with a standout performance to get the edge over Frontenac's Rob Laurin.

There was no scoring in the first period with Stevens and Laurin keeping their nets clear of rubber even though each team enjoyed three power play opportunities.

Rebels finally opened the scoring at 7:36 of the second period when Kyle McInroy made a nifty deflection of Matt Locke's point slapshot. Lauren moved for the first shot and was then fooled by McInroy's tip-in. Dean Waterson also earned an assist on the play.

Less than two minutes later the Rebels struck again. This time Anthony Davies was

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Kaladar - Photographs capture a moment in time. Most people forget that moment but occasionally a photo surfaces that rekindles fond memories. This picture of the 1938-39 class of at Kaladar School Section #8 may spur someone's memory of who the little girl (front row, second from left), is. If so give the **Sun** a call. This class was in a one-room schoolhouse on the site of what is now the Lions Club in Northbrook. Students include, (rear L-R), Dorland Boomhower, Walter Rosenplot, Esabel Vogen, Edith Killenbeck and Thelma Peterson, (second row from rear, L-R), Herb Armstrong, Ken Jackson, Nelson Vaness, Doreen Wood, Thelma Thompson, Mildred Booth; (third row, from rear, L-R), Earl Wood, Thomas Thompson, Norman Booth, Arthur Shaw, Kenneth Peterson, Gladys Boomhower; (fourth row from rear, L-R), Marion Armstrong, May Lloyd, Jean Jackson, Muriel Rosenplot, Ellen Thompson; (front, L-R), Albert Jackson, (unknown), Reta Shaw, Fred Drysdale, Etta Thompson, Lula Vaness, Edith Thompson, Doris Boomhower and Myrle Vaness.

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NDP claim farm animals dying in North Hastings due to lack of vet

The first animals have begun to die as a result of the Conservative government's failure to ensure that every Ontario territory has

the services of a licensed large animal veterinarian, a NDP news release claims. Farmers in North Hastings have been without a vet to visit, care for and treat their

animals for more than two months. Ontario has a chronic shortage of vets in rural areas and the minister responsible has done nothing to recruit new vets or retain the existing ones, said Howard Hampton, in the release. "The minister claims there is back-up coverage for the area," Hampton said. "Then why are farm animals dying? The minister says they are advertising for vets. Then why is there no advertisement in the area's most prominent farm publications?"

Model Train show slated for Dec. 9-10th

The time has come once again for the sound of wheels rolling down the tracks. Yes it's the 5th Annual Quinte Region Christmas Model Train Show. The Belleville and Brighton model railway clubs host the show. The event is held at Moira Secondary School on the corner of Farley Street and Victoria Avenue in Belleville.

Each year organizers try to hold this great show on the second weekend of December. This year it falls on December 9 and 10 from the hours 10 am to 4 pm.

If you or if you know anyone that is interested in the hobby of model railroading, come on in and see what this show has to offer. There will be 16 model train layouts and 18 different vendors. If you are finding it hard to decide what scale you like the most there will be layouts ranging from "N" scale to "G" scale. The members of the National Model Railroader Association will be glad to answer any of your questions from

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Margo Masson stars... Havelock Ladies have a field day

By Eileen Young
(Special to The Star)

Hastings - On Nov. 20, our Hastings 5 Pin Bowlers Association were jumping for joy over their scores.

Kathy Petty bowled a 206 with a triple of 658, Marg Greenly had a game of 193, Marg Hummell did well with her 146 and 143 and a triple of 405 and Joan West was pleased with her games of 134 and 144 and triple of 382.

The Iroquois team did well with Vera Dodd bowling a 237, Glenda Glenn, who is in this year's Association Executives Championship sponsored by American Income Life Canada, had great games of 166, 238 and 167 for a triple of 571, Marie Kirby had a 148, Vera Gibson bowled 115 and 129 and Sandy Massey had a 186.

Kim Messacar, who was in last year's "Open" sponsored by Sidney L. Morris and the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation, bowled a 175, Heather Pflanzner, who was in last year's Bowling Proprietors Association National Classified and Score Gold Points Holiday Classic, had a game of 204 and Fran Toms, who was in last year's Ontario 5 Pin Bowlers Association Senior Tournament, bowled a 205 and 181.

Julie Norbury had two great games of 238 and 188, Judy Ellidge only slipped once and came up with games of 159 and 168, Donna Finney had a 171 and Peggy Smith bowled a 152.

Our star bowler was Margo Masson with her super games of 218, 210 and 199 for a triple of 627, JoAnne McParlan bowled a 202 and Sheila Lyon had a 146.

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Barb Chappell soars to the top Plenty to cheer about at Tourney

By Eileen Young
(Special to The Star)

Hastings - On Sunday Nov. 26 the Hastings 5 Pin Bowlers Association held the "Elimination" Tournament. This is a round-robin type of competition with bowlers going for pins over average. We start with a full roster and come down to four finalists, two on the "A" side and two on the "B" side. The bowlers who were dropped from each round stayed around to cheer for the finalists.

And cheer we did!!

There was even a game of 311 bowled by Jim MacKenzie.

When the final bell was sounded, the results were, on the "A" side, was Barb Chappell, the best bowler on the day who entered from the Thursday Night Ladies League who ended up with 54 pins over her average. The runner-up was Mary Tucker from Tuesday Night League with plus 41.

The winner on the "B" side was Bud Kemp, also from the Tuesday Night League, with a plus 44. The runner-up was Jim MacKenzie who broke even.

We congratulate all the bowlers who gave us such an exciting day and especially to the four winners.



Elimination stars: There was plenty of cheering from the sidelines at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings last Sunday during the hotly-contested Elimination Tournament. And when the final pin met its fate the winners were: Jim MacKenzie, "B" runner-up; Barb Chappell, "A" champ; Mary Tucker, "A" runner-up and Bud Kemp, "B" winner



Craft show helper: Brittany Brine was selling cookies and chocolates during the MapleView Retirement Centre Mistletoe tea and bazaar last Saturday. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Monday Nighters sharp

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Mixed Bowling League burned up the alleys while the stars made it a thrilling and proud evening for our bowlers. It was an evening with plenty of action while some bowlers had terrific games at the same time.

Last week I said I must be a good luck charm and sure enough it worked with Patricia on my team. She would like it if she could reach the 200 mark so I started to sing "Follow the Leader" and she was singing with me. Looking at the scores you can see who joined me.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings Nov. 27 included high single performances by Hart Gazell 226, 249, 175; Diana Bicknell 263, 206; Daye Harper 257, 253; Art Sels 252, 210; John Glenn 251, 196, 194; Paul Caldwell 251, 195, 183; the star Patricia Pridham with 227, 199, 191; Dale McColl 223, 211, 202; Malcolm Pacey 201, 188; Murray Beamish 188, 170; Glenda Glenn 183; Ellwood Sweeting 180, 163; Isabella Sels 173, 148, 142; Jane Henry 172, 158; Helen Ward 171, 170, 153; Marjorie Wilson 171, 152; Bernie Heffernan 166, 162, 145; Lyn Miller 160, 158; Frigo Zapletal 150, 143 and Fred Sauder 147.

High triples went to Hart, 690; Dave, 659; John Glenn 641; Dale, 636; Paul, 629; Diana, 627; Patricia, 617; Art, 596; Malcolm, 516; Murray, 509; Helen Ward 494; Bernie, 473; Isabella, 463; Jane, 461; Ellwood, 460; Lyn, 456; Glenda, 441 and Helen Ward, 411.

Stevens leads Rebels to key win over Flyers

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the marksman on a breakaway. Laurin was down on the ice as Davies flipped the puck over his blocker.

In a penalty-free third period, both teams stuck to a defensive style of play. Stevens, who kicked aside 37 shots to easily emerge the game's top star, lost his shutout bid when Fronts' Mike Thompson found the range with a close-in effort.

Ice Chips: The 50-50 winner was Rick Sarginson of Campbellford. . . It was Giant Tiger Night with store operator Havelock Bingley and the Giant Tiger taking part in the opening ceremonies. The Tiger dropped the puck and then waddled off the slippery surface, needing a push to get through the door at the end of the ice surface. . . The Giant Tiger Night consisted of numerous giveaways plus a \$50 gift certificate won by Lorne Hagerman. . . Rebels meet the Amherstview Jets in a home-and-home set next, playing in Campbellford Friday, Dec. 8th and on Amherstview ice lanes Saturday, Dec. 9th.

Golden Age bowling stars

Team Standings--Corner Pins, 17; Blacksheep, 14; Pin-Ups, 12; Gamblers, 11; Jokers, 10; Dynamos, 7; C-Us-Go, 7; Survivors, 6.

High Singles Flat--Bud Sargeant, 274; Carl Dorge, 250; Marcel Dubois, 241; Fay Arpa, 238; Shirley Mackie, 218; Anna Heikamp, 213; Lorna Crockett, 204.

High Singles With Handicap--Fay Arpa, 303; Bud Sargeant, 300; Carl Dorge, 285; Lorna Crockett, 268; Anna Heikamp, 271; Jean Collard, 255; Shirley Mackie, 255; Lorraine Blundon, 249.

High Triples Flat--Bud Sargeant, 661; Carl Dorge, 628; Marcel Dubois, 624; Fay Arpa, 620; Shirley Mackie, 612; Anna Heikamp, 567; Lorna Crockett, 565; Jean Collard, 525.

Bowlers Of The Month--Jean Collard, Barry Barth (September); Shirley Mackie, Marcel Dubois (October).

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Future stars....

A real skating family: The CanSkate crew with the Norwood and District Figure Skating Club gets ready for another enthusiastic night of skating.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Who's who in Whoville?

A Grinchy visit: After offering his services to oversee the recounting of Florida ballots, the Grinch made a whirlwind visit to Campbellford to participate in very jolly (much to his dismay) Santa Claus Parade. The Grinch was too late to get his name on the Canadian federal election ballot as an independent candidate. He wishes the new amalgamated municipality of Campbellford-Seymour, Hastings, Percy all the best in 2001.

Photo/Rolly Ethier

Intermediate girls show their defensive poise

Hastings - The Havelock Home Hardware Intermediate "C" girls hockey squad opened their season in Cobourg and came away with a tough 3-1 loss with Jen Kloosterman firing in the lone goal assisted by Keri Keating.

In the team's second match, the girls were blanked by Coborne 4-0. The team had lots of chances to score but couldn't put the puck in the net.

In their next game, the girls put in a solid effort and tied Cobourg 2-2 in Havelock. Slapping in two goals was Keri Keating with assists to Christy Toms, Jen Kloosterman and Emily Kerr.

The very next night the girls hosted Cold Creek in Havelock and came away with a 3-2 victory. The girls started quick scoring two goals in the first frame and one in the second to take a 3-0 lead.

After two tough games in two nights, the squad was tired and Cold Creek came back to score two goals in the third to make the game close. But the local girls were in fine defensive form and supported their goaltender to preserve the win.

Keri Keating had the hot stick again picking up the hat trick with helpers to Jen and Chnsy.

The following Thursday the girls were on the ice in Hastings to play Cold Creek again. This was their fourth game in one week and with only ten skaters and a goalie the games began to take their toll allowing Cold Creek to jump out to a 3-0 lead before Keri replied. The visitors scored another goal in the third to complete the 4-1 win.

The team's next game was on home ice in Havelock against the Lindsay Lynx. This was a rough and spirited affair with huge efforts put in by the home team. With only two extra skaters, and Lindsay with 15 players, the hometown girls held the visitors scoreless for 2 1/2 periods before the Lynx scored a late goal to take a 1-0 win.

Special mention must go to defenders Emily Kerr and Athanee Wrightly who didn't come off for the rest of the third period. Outplayed throughout most of the game, goalie Candace Toms played an outstanding game in goal to keep her team in the game.

Ice chips: Suiting up for the team are Candace Toms, Emily Kerr, Jen Kloosterman, Nicole Gibson, Keri Lyn Keating, April Dodd, Julie Condon, Christy Toms, Andrea Cox, Ashley Jo and Athanee Wrightly...The team would like to offer a special thank-you to its new sponsor Havelock Home Hardware who have supplied the team with home and away jerseys.

Seniors enjoy another round of euchre fun

By Alice Hall

Hastings - A very happy anniversary to Ruby and Eric Summers. May they have many more healthy and happy years together.

Irene Walsh is on the sick list and we wish her a speedy recovery.

We had 13 tables at play Nov. 20.

The lucky tables were 2, 12 & 5: Blanche Burkitt, Edna Beatty, John Turner, Jo Reeves, Marion Stinson, Bill Moore, Ella Chamberlain; Violet Rowe, Vivian Parker, Tor Voller and Helen Pickens.

The lady's high was a tie for first place between Alice Hall and Ella Chamberlain, each with 76. In second place was Leona Moore.

The men's high went to Abby Janiga with an 83 followed by Harry Chamberlain with 77.

Well, that's all for now. Have a great week.

Bowling bonanza in Campbellford

Tuesday Golden Age
(Nov. 21st)

Team Standings--Up-'n-Coming, 18; Crackerjacks, 17; Canes and Crutches, 16; High Averages--Men: Carl Dorge, 192; Don Cassan, 183; Duncan Ulley, 172; Ladies: Marlene Harris, 184; Marie Bullen, 167; Marg Barnes, 160.

High Singles Flat--Men: Carl Dorge, 255; John Locke, 245; Pep Lattion, 218; Ladies: Shirley Brown, 269; Henel Stephens, 202; Marie Bullen, 198.

High Singles With Handicap--Men: John Locke, 286; Carl Dorge, 282; Pep Lattion, 262; Ladies: Shirley Brown, 586; Shirley MacEwan, 522; Marie Bullen, 506.

High Triples Flat--Men: John Locke, 731; Don Cassan, 716; Pep Lattion, 711; Ladies: Shirley Brown, 751; Marg Howard, 700; Shirley MacEwan, 684.

High Triples With Handicap--Men: Ron Turner, 789; Cy White, 730; Carl Dorge, 718; Ladies: Ellie Herbacko, 795; Shirley Brown, 738; Ruby Spinks, 731.

Friday Golden Age
(Nov. 24)

Team Standings--Corner Pins, 26; Gamblers, 23; Jokers, 20; Blacksheep, 20; Pin Ups, 19; Dynamos, 15; C-Us-Go, 10; Survivors, 8.

High Singles Flat--Shirley Mackie, 245; Lynne Meacock, 240; John Locke, 237; Muriel Marsh, 224; Carl Dorge, 224; Marie Bullen, 221; Bud Sargeant, 220; Jim Coyle, 219.

High Singles With Handicap--Muriel Marsh, 298; Jim Coyle, 278; Shirley Mackie, 277; Darlene Adams, 274; Burt Green, 266; John Locke, 265; Lynne Meacock, 264; Tony Clayton, 248; Lorraine Blundon, 241.

High Triples Flat--John Locke, 631; Marcel Dubois, 610; Shirley Mackie, 588; Jim Coyle, 580; Carl Dorge, 577; Bill Meacock, 577; Lynne Meacock, 564; Bud Sargeant, 557; Ron Loucks, 543; Marie Bullen, 535.

High Triples With Handicap--Jim Coyle, 757; John Locke, 736; Muriel Marsh, 727; Bill Meacock, 709; Burt Green, 684; Shirley Mackie, 684; Daisy Pomeroy, 680; Lorraine Blundon, 680; Barry Barth, 676; Darlene Adams, 677; Ron Loucks, 678; Marie Bullen, 658.

Tuesday Golden Age
(Nov. 14th)
At Trent Valley Lanes

Standings--Up-N-Coming, 15; Canes and Crutches, 14; Crackerjacks, C-Us-Go, 13; High Averages--Men: Carl Dorge, 191; Duncan Ulley, 183; Don Cassan, 181; Ladies: Marlene Harris, 186; Marie Bullen, 167; Marg Barnes, 160.

High Singles Flat--Men: Carl Dorge, 161; Ron Turner, 261; Henry King, 237; Ladies: Ellie Herbacko, 236; Joan Turner, 225; Muriel Marsh, 224.

High Singles With Handicap--Men: Ron Turner, 319; Carl Dorge, 290; Cy White, 285; Ladies: Ellie Herbacko, 297; Joan Turner, 283; Muriel Marsh, 224.

High Triples Flat--Men: Carl Dorge, 631; Ron Turner, 615; Cy White, 580; Ladies: Ellie Herbacko, 612; Marlene Harris, 571; Shirley Brown, 564.

High Triples With Handicap--Men: Ron Turner, 789; Cy White, 730; Carl Dorge, 718; Ladies: Ellie Herbacko, 795; Shirley Brown, 738; Ruby Spinks, 731.

(Nov. 7th)

High Singles Flat--Men: Vern Maddar, 260; Cy White, 226; John Locke, 218; Ladies: Marie Bullen, 244; Shirley MacEwan, 241; Marlene Harris, 196.

High Singles With Handicap--Men: Vern Maddar, 312; Cy White, 278; John Locke, 260; Ladies: Shirley MacEwan, 299; Marie Bullen, 297; Joan Turner, 249.

High Triples Flat--Men: John Locke, 591; Vern Maddar, 570; Carl Dorge, 568; Ladies: Marie Bullen, 721; Shirley MacEwan, 606; Marlene Harris, 566.

High Triples With Handicap--Men: Vern Maddar, 726; John Locke, 717; Cy Meiklejohn, 692; Ladies: Marie Bullen, 880; Shirley MacEwan, 780; Shirley Brown, 665.

Friday Golden Age
(Nov. 17th)

Team Standings--Blacksheep, 20; Corner Pins, 19; Pin-Ups, 17; Gamblers, 16; Jokers, 15; Dynamos, 10; C-Us-Go, 8; Survivors, 8.

High Singles Flat--John Locke, 295; Lynne Meacock, 278; Marcel Dubois, 277; Shirley Mackie, 223; Bud Sargeant, 221; Carl Dorge, 218; John Smith, 214; Bill Meacock, 200; June Bovay, 192; Darryl Bart, 188.

High Singles With Handicap--John Locke, 334; Lynne Meacock, 309; Don Keane, 265; John Smith, 264; Muriel Marsh, 264; June Bovay, 261; Bob Malcolm, 259; Shirley Mackie, 255.

High Triples Flat--Lynne Meacock, 718; John Locke, 682; Bud Sargeant, 608; Marcel Dubois, 594; Carl Dorge, 580; Shirley Mackie, 656; John Smith, 531; Eileen Roberts, 526.

High Triples With Handicap--Lynne Meacock, 811; John Locke, 799; Shirley Mackie, 761; John Smith, 681; Bud Sargeant, 680; Carl Dorge, 680; June Bovay, 670; Don Keane, 665; Darryl Barth, 658; Muriel Marsh, 651; Helen Gray, 649.

Centre Hastings Minor Hockey News

Friday, November 24 the Madoc Grizzlies met up with Percy Township on Madoc ice. The visitors didn't stand a chance and were mauled by the home team from the first drop of the puck. The final tally was 7-1. C.H. goals were scored by Ryan Morton (2), Jason Wilson (1), Mike McCann (hat-trick), Rob Reynolds (1). Assists were earned by Adam McDonald, Scott Acorn, Mike McCann, Tyler Gordon, Ryan Johansen, Jamie McCoy, Jason Wilson, Rob Reynolds and Frank Solmes. The Sunday the Midgets faced

Tamworth in Marmora. This Tamworth team gave our guys a real run for their money. It was a tie situation until Rob Reynolds banged home the game winner, off the sticks of Scott Acorn and Frank Solmes, with 51 seconds left in regulation time! (The game ended 3-2). Also scoring were Tyler Gordon and Mike McCann. Assists went to Tyler Gordon, Jason Wilson and Scott Acorn. This Midget team is leaving Friday for Pembroke to compete in the annual Silver Stick Tournament. Last year the team took the Silver Stick and went on to compete in

an international tournament in Forest, Ontario. Best of luck this year, boys!

The Peeewe AE Grizzlies got off to a slow start in a game against Bancroft last Saturday. It was getting toward the end of the second and Bancroft was up by three goals. With two minutes left in the period C.H. started their comeback. Goaltender Darcy Welch stoned them and the offence really poured it on to end this match 5-3 for the Peeewe. Scoring for our side were Patrick Sharkey (2), Cody Chamber (1) and Jarrod Cassidy (2). Earning assists

were Shane Ray, Byron Chamberlain, Darryl English, Brad Coe, Patrick Sharkey and Chad Stein.

Sunday, November 26 the

Atom DD team hosted North Frontenac or Marmora ice. The first ended scoreless and the Grizzlies only allowed the Flyers on

opportunity in leaving this game victory. C.H. from Colby B. Anthony Tappe points were set mates Travis H. McNabb, Jeff R. Bryson Bennett.

C.H.S.S. News



This Friday the double H started in Madoc the Bantam D. Frankford folle Juveniles vs. O Marmora that Peeewe DD's v against Percy T p.m. Saturday, Grizzlies will be home tourname Marmora. In M p.m. the No Colborne. On ember 3, the underway in 1:30 with the A Tweed then at Novice Grizzlie and at 4:00 p. niles will play Madoc that Su it's the Ato Frankford.

Health Unit on target with free flu shots

Over 10,000 people have taken advantage of program

Port Hope - More than 10,000 residents have already been given a flu shot by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and another 30,000 people are expected to take advantage of the free program before it is completed.

The Health Unit has administered thousands of influenza shots through clinics for school children and emergency service workers in Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton Counties, Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Hukowich told a Nov. 21 Board of Health meeting.

"We are particularly pleased with the number of school children who have been immunized through the program as they are the prime spreaders of the virus to other members of the community," Dr. Hukowich says.

He also said he was "extremely pleased with the high level of participation in the program by physicians. Together we are working hard to ensure as many people as possible get immunized against the flu."

The Health Units public clinics began Nov. 21 and it is anticipated that another 30,000 people will be given

the flu shot through those clinics. Among the local clinics will be those at the Hastings Civic Centre (1 pm to 8 pm) and the Alderville Community Centre Dec. 14 (1 pm until 8 pm).

Clinics will be held at the Northumberland Mall in Cobourg on Dec. 2 (10 am until 5 pm), Dec. 6 and 13 (1 pm until 8 pm) and the Cobourg Lions Centre on Dec. 12 from 1 pm until 8 pm.

Dr. Hukowich says that some health units have set their targets of immunization at one per cent of their population during the first year.

"We have been quite aggressive in setting a higher goal for ourselves and we are actively working to immunize approximately 40,000 in our three counties," he said.

The provincial government announced in July that influenza vaccine would be available free of charge to all Ontario residents. Health units across the province

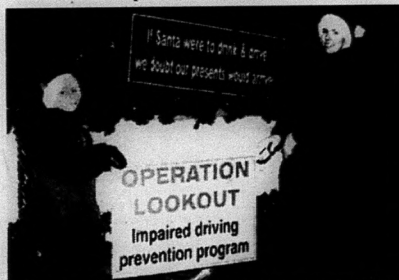
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**Dr. Alex Hukowich
Medical Officer
of Health**

were given the responsibility of co-ordinating the ordering and delivery of vaccine for their communities.

The HKPR District Health Unit received more than 97,000 doses of the vaccine which were distributed to physicians' offices, workplace clinics and the Health Unit.

Approximately 48,000 people have been immunized through those avenues already and another 47,000 doses of the vaccine have been committed to be used in the next three to four weeks.



Ethan and Anne Gallant represented the Peterborough Drug Awareness Coalition in the Asphodel-Norwood Santa Claus Parade.

Student Council recently donated \$300 each to the Madoc, Marmora, and Tweed food banks. It will soon be our annual Christmas sharing program. Students will be asked to bring non-perishable food items to school to donate to local food banks.

Upcoming events
The Christmas semi-formal dance will be held on December 15. In-danger reports warning students whose marks are poor will be sent home on December 12. Report Cards were sent home on November 23 and an N.I. Day followed on November 24.

CHIC (Centre Hastings Intramural Council) will be going to the Boiler Room, an indoor rock-climbing centre in Kingston, for a leadership program shortly. Also, tickets for the Pirates of Penzance musical are on sale now at the office. Call for more information at 473-4251. The shows will be on February 1, 2, and 3 and there will be a matinee on the 3rd of February.

Last, but not least, CHIC cup was held Friday, November 17 and classrooms 210 and 220 pulled in a tug of war and narrowly met defeat against the always confident teachers.

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Pee Wee Hornets go on scoring rampage

Asphodel-Norwood - The Century Roofing Asphodel Norwood pee wee Hornets went on a scoring rampage downing St. Paul's 10-1 and Immaculate 10-3 in recent league action.

There was plenty of scoring to go around for the Hornets against St. Paul's including two shorthanded efforts by Ray Bradley to end the second period and another by Kevin Gourley at the end of the match.

Gourley added two goals earlier in the game and skate away with the hat trick. Other scorers included Chr. Ridgeway, with a pair, Kyle Harding, Dave Andrew, Greg Kavish and Ryan Noffke.

Picking up assists were Gourley, with two, Mike Sawyer, Noffke, Stuart Graham, Bradley, Kyle Moore, Kavish and Jason Heron.

Despite the lopsided 10-3 score, the Hornets gave up three powerplay goals to Immaculate shining some light on area that has given the team some problems during the course of the season.

The Hornets are strongest at even strength but there still a tendency to pick up needless penalties putting the team in difficult situations.

Scoring three for Norwood was Bradley with singles, Heron, Ian Kennelly, Darren Rioux, Dave Andrew, Josi Olver, Harding and Gourley. Ian Kennelly picked up four assists with single helpers to Dave Andrew, Olver, Gourley and Sawyer.

The game against Immaculate was quite chippy with the visitors trying anything to slow Norwood down.

Tyler Oliver backs Hornets to 5-0 win

Douro - Tyler Oliver was unbeatable as the Century Roofing Hornets rolled over the Douro Dukes in pe wee league action Nov. 26.

The Hornets turned in a complete team effort with Ray Bradley getting the offence started seconds into the match. He would add two more to get the hat trick. Kevin Gourley and Dave Andrew wound out the scoring.

Andrew added two assists with single helpers to Mike Sawyer, Josiah Olver, Stuart Graham and Darren Rioux.

With the victory the squad improved their league record to 10-1-0 and have outscored their opposition 85-19.

Sr. Tykes were a busy bunch

Asphodel-Norwood - The Asphodel-Norwood Sr. Tykes have been very busy since we last reported on their exploits.

On Nov. 19 they were on home ice where they fell in a fast-paced game with lots of action at both ends of the rink. One of the Hornets had a two minute rest period in the game -- and it wasn't on the player's bench, if you know what we mean.

These players are a little young for throwing around body checks!

On Nov. 21 the team was on the road to visit the Lakefield Chiefs #1 unit and came away with a 3-0 shutout win. Zach Aker did his Curtis Joseph imitation in net for the win. The defence was a dominant force also.

On Grey Cup Sunday the team skated to an impressive 10-3 win over the Omemee Sharks.

Goals from these games go to Casey Fleming, Dy. Brightman, Mitchell Klompfacker, Colin Elmhurst, Bl. Anderson and Chase Baptie. Assists went to Evan Cal. Angela Crowley, Kevin McDougall, Joshua Bucholtz, Bl. don Kingston, Nicole Terry, Blake Redden, Jacob Stinson and Clinton Coppaway.

This rounds out every player on the squad so you see that these players make it a real team effort.

The mighty Sr. Tykes are on the ice again Dec. 3 p.m. when they host the Douro Dukes #2 squad. The team is also gearing up for their own Hornets toruney on Jan.

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Until now, it's been pretty much **business as usual** for our customers. The benefits of the integration we announced in February have already begun: many TD Bank branches across the country are now open longer, and **Interac® withdrawal fees for our customers at our combined 2,800 ABMs have been eliminated**. Our customers have also benefitted from the recent integration of our discount brokerage operations into TD Waterhouse Investor Services, and our mutual fund arms into TD Asset Management Inc.

Now the time has come to take the next, more extensive steps in our coming together. We will do this by merging all our retail products and services, including our telephone banking and web services, as well as our retail branch network.

It's Important To Understand How This Will Happen

Starting next year, you will see the first signs that our retail products, operations and branches are becoming one. **Effective March 1st, both TD Bank and Canada Trust will start offering a common line of chequing, savings, and small business accounts, featuring a simple pricing structure. Also, by next Fall, all TD Bank customers will enjoy the "paperless banking" that Canada Trust customers do today, with deposit and withdrawal slips a thing of the past.**

The integration of our remaining products and the branch network will take place in a series of four waves and, **by next Fall, the process of creating a single retail operation, TD Canada Trust, should be complete.** This changeover will happen on the weekends of March 24th in the Atlantic Provinces; May 19th in Alberta, British Columbia, Yukon, Northwest Territories and Nunavut; and June 23rd in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Quebec and northwestern Ontario, including Thunder Bay. The remainder of Ontario will be converted on the August 4th weekend.

Our Two Branch Networks Will Also Come Together

Once our branches, products and services, including telephone and web banking, are united under the TD Canada Trust banner, we will begin a second process - consolidating our branch network in order to serve you more efficiently.

We're going to have to make some tough decisions, because not all of our existing premises will meet the future needs of our customers. **Most of our over 1,300 branches will remain open, but some will have to be merged or relocated.** In order to determine which branches may be affected, we are reviewing all kinds of factors - ranging from the size of the branch and the market, to parking and wheelchair accessibility. **We will also open some new branches during this transition period, to better serve our customers.** And, when we do have to consolidate branches, it will be done with as little impact on our customers and staff as possible. To ensure we make the right decisions, this consolidation process will take up to three years to complete.

Our Commitment To You

However these changes may affect you, I want to assure you of three things:

1. **We will let you know well in advance.** For example, all TD Bank retail customers who experience a change to their savings or chequing accounts after March 1st, 2001, will be sent a letter by January 31st providing specific information about the new account line-up. In addition, notices will be posted in branches and enclosed in monthly statements.
2. **For customers travelling outside Canada during the winter months, it will be important to ensure your mail is forwarded so that you can receive this and other notices, and ensure your service is uninterrupted.**
3. **The quality of your banking experience will improve.** To help us build a better bank, all branch employees will take part in one of the most intensive training programs in Canadian banking. What's more, our systems and technology will enable you to bank more comfortably in more ways than ever before.

We will respond quickly to any mistakes. Bringing together two of Canada's largest financial institutions is anything but simple - and we will occasionally stumble. But we will move to correct our errors quickly, completely - and cheerfully.

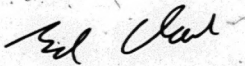
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I'd like to close by repeating that we will do our utmost to keep you updated on the steps we are taking to build a better bank as our two organizations come together. Thousands of us are working to make this a success. **Our single goal is to offer all our customers the same comfortable and friendly banking experience - at the branch, by phone or on the web.**

You can access our regular merger reports on the web, or pick one up at any of our branches. In addition, I will continue to report to you personally via updates such as this in Canada's newspapers. If you have any questions, or if you feel we are not meeting your expectations, I urge you to call our TD Canada Trust Customer Information Line at 1-888-572-8924.

Sincerely,



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TD Canada Trust





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After a day doling out citations, Senior Constable Bob MacAlister files his papers at the Centre Hastings OPP Detachment in Madoc. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

The Centre Hastings OPP Detachment had worked closely with the Centre Hastings Community Policing Advisory Committee in the preparation of the detachment 2001 Business Plan. The plan was presented to the committee during the November 15 meeting. One of the objectives within the plan was to address aggressive driving within the Centre Hastings area. There will be several initiatives under this objective including several weeks throughout the year where officers will crack down on aggressive drivers. The first blitz, has just ended and a total of 149 charges were laid. One driver had been stopped and charged for travelling 63 kph over the posted speed limit! Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Officer

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fully aware of all contraventions which apply to the Highway Traffic Act."

This driver will be cited for not keeping his log in order...a fine of \$390.00! But the driver is happy that the officer hasn't given him the ticket for speeding as it would impact on his job.

The job of a traffic officer may be a thankless one

for others at times.

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The Little Store That Could

by Aubrey Johnson

Once upon a time, in little towns all across Canada, every business was family-owned.

Mom and Pop ran the grocery store. Also the butcher shop. Drugstore. Movie house. Gas station. Most of their customers were area farm families. Stickwood's V&S in Madoc was no exception!

Virtually all of the mom-and-pop places are gone

capital, so I scraped together \$800.00 and bought the business on September 22."

Most business owners of that time relied heavily on the community to sustain their enterprises and it was a common sight to see people shop when the baby bonuses or old age pensions came in. Small businesses usually begin with an idea, one or two risk takers and a small amount of start-up capital and not only survived, but also thrived in this free-market environment. In the case of

smaller stores in the position of having to remain competitive. True, not all small businesses can survive this competition. But while it can be heart breaking to personally see small, family-owned businesses get "crowded out" by the big boys, a proper economic analysis must consider productivity increases in net terms. To this end, it is important to remember that the success of megastores like Wal-Mart or Staples is based on the voluntary association of consumers and the creative, risk-taking entrepreneurs who put their personal wealth and reputation on the line in order to please them.

Howard Stickwood built his reputation on his firm belief that credit was important and had to be paid as agreed or the wholesaler wouldn't send any goods. "We had a lot of opposition when we opened the store", continued Norma, "and we were the young kids on the block who wouldn't last. We didn't have a friend, no family, not a soul to back us up." Yet, prior to the Second World War in Canada, in a land of rugged individualism, only a few could sit at the top of the ladder. The rest would have to hang on to the rungs. Regardless of the community's hard-nosed viewpoints, Howard Stickwood rose to the top as a merchant people could rely on and look up to.

In 1937, Norma and Howard married. Through the tough times of the early years, the Stickwoods continued their quest to be the best they could.

Sitting in an easy chair in his living room, Howard Stickwood mused about the people he had met and dealt with over the years. And suddenly it became very clear to me: if it hadn't been for his guts, his sharp business skills and his own endless energy, Stickwood's would not have survived the past 65 years.

Regardless of incorporation, suburbanisation and gentrification, Stickwood's has stood like a rock at the crossroads in Centre Hastings since 1935.

Choice has now become the consumer's new credo however, and local "mom and pop" operations simply

do not have the resources to provide their customers with the greatest array of product choices. My point is that dynamic market economies are always changing. It is their nature to seek the most effective means for solving consumer dilemmas. Some people may be inconvenienced; however, in net terms, society is always improved by embracing the type of voluntary association that may lead people away from one transaction toward a more appealing one. Even the largest, most generic of stores cannot drive out niche-specific commerce, simply because that niche knows the importance, as in the case of Stickwood's, of putting a premium on quality, personal service.

Howard Stickwood is the last remaining merchant of a bygone era. All the others have slipped into the history books and the memories of those who remember kinder times. Unfortunately, Stickwood's now faces a new crossroads and has made the decision to stop operations. Until the end of December they offer their goods to the community which became their home at almost half off their usual expensive prices.

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Howard & Norma Stickwood pose in their living room in Madoc. Above, the familiar Stickwood's storefront which will shortly join the ranks of other establishments which have closed their doors to the public due to various reasons.

Photos by Aubrey Johnson

now, replaced by the Wal-Marts of the world. Unfortunately, the success of corporate Canada has had a devastating effect on consumer choice. Stickwood's offered a convenient, inexpensive alternative to national chains or would-be department stores for the Hastings County community. In addition, the Stickwoods were a friendly family. What made Stickwood's special was the intimate feeling about the store, an atmosphere that could only be fostered in a small business.

"We came to Madoc in 1935", said Howard Stickwood, "after having had a small business in Jackson's Point, near Sutton. I had made a few dollars there and saw an ad in the paper that said small business for sale in Madoc and it didn't require much

Stickwood's, the consensus was that they couldn't afford to carry anyone for credit and in the first year of operation did about \$7,000 worth of business for the whole year! "Howard was totally committed", said Norma, "and he said 'It doesn't mean I don't love you, but our store must come first!'."

"If wholesale bills had to be paid on Saturday nights," continued Norma, "he would count the money and tuck it into a pocket. We'd go behind the counter and I'd say, 'Is it close?' and Howard would reply 'coming...coming!' Once the amount owed to the wholesaler would be reached, Howard would fold the money over, return the money to his pocket then start on a new pocket."

In a free market economy, large chain stores place



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Pictured with a gift and the Angel Tree is Toronto Dominion Bank Manager Jim S. Roulston.

Drive With Care

With the holiday season fast approaching, the Ontario Provincial Police want to remind the public of the danger of mixing alcohol with driving. In a continuing effort to make Ontario highways safer, the OPP will continue to crackdown on impaired drivers this holiday season.

From November 29, to January 2, 2001, the OPP will team up with other police agencies and organizations for the annual R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign in an effort to curb the death toll on Ontario roads.

As a part of this year's campaign, MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) will once again distribute its familiar red ribbons to motorists to promote sober driving. In addition, Canada's Safety Council had proclaimed "Reality Check...Knowledge and Per-

ception of Canada's Impaired Driving Laws" as the theme for its annual Safe Driving Week which took place December 1-7. These undertakings will complement the OPP's festive season.

See "Drive" on page 2

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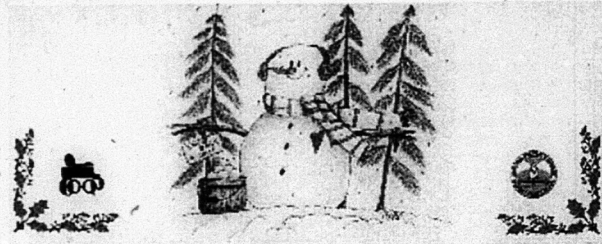
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Drive

son initiative with the common objective of promoting safe, sober driving.

Last year, during the five week R.I.D.E. festive season initiative, which ran from November 29 to January 2, a total of 569,898 vehicles were stopped at roadside checkpoints. A total of 1,104 12-hour licence suspensions were issued and 523 persons were charged with criminal code alcohol-related charges; 499 of the 90 Administrative Drivers Licence Suspensions were also issued. In other words, for

every 350 drivers stopped at a R.I.D.E. checkpoint, one driver was either charged with an impaired driving related charge or was issued a 12-hour licence suspension. During the same period, the OPP investigated fatal collisions in which 67 people were killed. Almost 30% of these fatal collisions were alcohol related. This is simply not acceptable and must stop.

The OPP is asking everyone travelling this holiday season to take extra care in reaching their destination and

to make this a safe and happy occasion for everyone.

Slow down and don't drink and drive!



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CCCH building partnerships to help seniors and physically disabled

by Brian Dunning

Tweed - Building partnerships with other groups and organizations is allowing Community Care for Central Hastings, (CCCH), to expand on its mandate of supplying support services to seniors and adults with disabilities. To facilitate this, community needs first have to be identified and available resources built upon. Cooperation among various groups and volunteer help is essential to meeting these needs.

Pat Dobb, CCCH executive director, said they are working with the Tweed Ministerial Society and others to identify needs and resources.

"What we have found in the area of the County of Hastings (is) transportation is quite a large issue. We are all having trouble with the community needing medical appointments outside of Tweed or any other services needed. What we are doing is we are going to meet as a group so we can inform each other as to what we are doing and use all the resources by joining together

and that is what is so great about this particular committee. It's all about building partnerships so that we can build our resources," she explained.

Four communities
CCCH is working to bring the four communities of Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Tweed, along with community service groups, together to serve the collective community. With limited funding, volunteers played an important role in the delivery of services and programs.

Ms. Dobb said the four offices of CCCH - Tweed, Madoc, Marmora and Stirling - have over 300 volunteers helping a clientele of over 900. Although they receive some funding from the Ministry of Health Ms. Dobb said landlords, service clubs and legions help provide funding for the office locations.

"Fund raising is a large part of our organization," Ms. Dobb said, noting volunteers have raised over \$15,000 for CCCH. In one instance alone a six-month raffle on a quilt resulted in

\$4,400 being raised. Bake sales are another source of income with two planned for in January in Madoc and Stirling.

Given the scope of core programs and new initiatives CCCH is undertaking even funds raised by volunteers barely covers costs.

In part this is due to their mission statement which reads, "we strive to provide programs and services that assist our clients to reside in their own homes and improve the quality of life by assisting them to better utilizing community resources."

Hearing clinics

One new program they are now offering in partnership with the Canadian Hearing Society is hearing care clinics. One already has been held in Tweed and three others are scheduled in January for Madoc, Marmora and Stirling.

Janet Ellenberger, hearing care counsellor, will be on hand to answer questions about hearing loss, give information about hearing health care, do hearing aid cleaning, provide tips for

hearing aid maintenance, do informal hearing screenings and provide communication strategies for hearing loss.

For dates, times and locations or to book an appointment contact CCCH at (613) 478-2273.

Blood pressure clinics

For those wishing to have their blood pressure checked by a Registered Nurse CCCH is offering free clinics at its four offices this month and next.

Those who attend the clinics receive a record card on which their blood pressure reading is noted and they are encouraged to take the card to their family physician when they go. On Dec. 12th a clinic will be held in Marmora and on Dec. 13th at the Tweed office.

Both clinics are from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and no appointment is necessary. The Madoc clinic will be held on Dec. 20th from 9:00 a.m. to noon with the Stirling office hosting the clinic on Dec. 21st from 10:00 to noon.

For dates and times of the January clinics contact your local CCCH office.

Another recent program for seniors is the Diners Club. For a nominal fee seniors can enjoy a hot noon meal.

Ms. Dobb said this program is made possible through the generosity of churches, service clubs and Legions.

She said the Tweed Jan. 24th Diner Club is being co-hosted by St. Edmund's Church. "They donate the hall (Stoco Hall) so that we can do this program. In all of our other locations the halls are donated by Lions and Legions."

In Madoc O'Neil Parish

donates space in their hall while in Marmora the Lions donate their hall and the Stirling Legion allots space for the program.

For more information and those interested should call their nearest office, transportation is available.

The four offices are located in Tweed, telephone 478-2273; Madoc, 473-0909; Marmora, 472-0560 and Stirling, 395-6363.

CCCH is a non-profit, stand-alone agency providing support services to seniors and adults with physical disabilities.

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Consider a loan to top up your RRSP. Although you'll pay interest on the amount borrowed, the compound growth of your investment over the long term may out-

weigh the interest cost. Plus, you can use your tax refund to pay off a substantial portion of the amount borrowed. Of course, pay off the loan as quickly as possible, and shop around for low interest rates.

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Ooh la la: Bingo caller Pete Reddy is surrounded by Legion Branch 300 executive members during Sunday night's fifth anniversary bingo.
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Legion bingo birthday a good news story

Over \$500,000 in prize money given away in five years

By Bill Freeman

Five years, and \$500,000 ago, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300's Sunday night bingo made its debut. And since that day there has been a lot of daubing, prize-giving, fundraising and applause emanating from the bingo hall.

Many benefit

Last Sunday evening, Dec. 3, the Branch 300 executive and 140 dedicated bingo players celebrated the official fifth anniversary of this successful venture which has seen more than \$500,000 in prize money given away and \$81,000 in donations to various community groups.

Among the groups that have benefited from the weekly bingo initiative are the Norwood Curling Club, Norwood Minor Softball, the Seniors Friendship Club, Safe on Seven, Community Care Norwood, Action 2000, Asphodel-Norwood Fire and Rescue, Community Health Services, the Parks, Recreation and Arena Committee, Five Counties Children's Centre and the Heart Cathedral fund.

It is all about the efforts of volunteers and the support they receive from local bingo players who contribute each week with their presence.

During Sunday's anniversary bingo the players presented Legion members Bob and Dorothy Fallis, and bingo caller Pete "Oo La La" Reddy with special gifts.

Branch 300 is gearing up for their Dec. 17 turkey bingo. Five turkeys, five hams and a "surprise" will be given away that night.

MP has positive words about Action 2000 status

Peter Adams says more will be known after caucus meetings

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Peterborough MP Peter Adams had some optimistic words for the Action 2000 Committee's recreational complex project at Monday night's inaugural Council.

Mr. Adams, at the meeting to congratulate the new Council, said more information will be available "on the technicalities of how the monies can be applied following next week's national caucus meetings."

The federal and provincial governments recently signed an agreement that will usher in a joint infrastructure program and Mr. Adams says he and Reeve Doug Percy agree that the "criteria fits"

the Action 2000 initiative. "I would be more than glad to appear as a more formal delegation to discuss the details of it," Mr. Adams said.

In wishing the new Council well, Mr. Adams wondered aloud how often two governments begin their terms of office on virtually the same day.

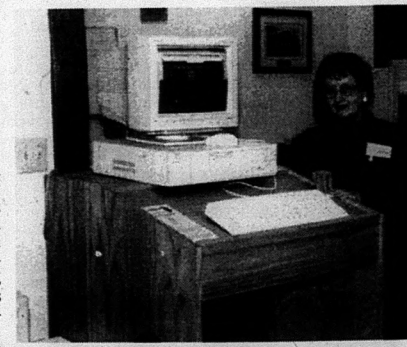
He said it was a rare occurrence.

"I think that's a happy coincidence."

"Together," he said, "we're seeking to forge the community into a new century."

Mr. Adams had warm words for the previous Council and the co-operative working relationship that developed between Asphodel-Norwood and his office.

"These were not easy years. These were the amalgamation years" and they were tough, he said, adding that they were "still essentially dealing with it."

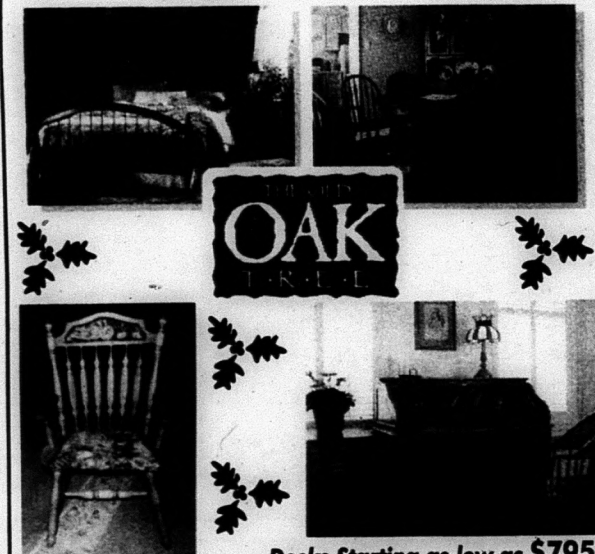


Norwood Library goes on-line...

Phase 1 is done: The Asphodel-Norwood Public Library's ambitious automation project at the Norwood Library branch has been completed with the branch officially going on-line last Thursday. Library patrons will now be able to use the handy Online Public Access Computer to search for material and library staff will now be able to track signed out material much more easily using their new electronic system. Patrons are reminded that they must now use the new red library cards at both the Norwood and Westwood branches. In Westwood, the library card numbers will still be manually recorded. Next summer, the Public Library will automate the Westwood branch. Showing off the OPAC terminal in the photo above is Board member Betty McCullough.

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Sr. Tykes enjoy winning road trip

Ennismore - the Asphodel-Norwood Senior Tyke Hornets were on the road to Ennismore Dec. 2 and came away with a spectacular 9-1 win. It was impressive to see the team-play that is clearly evident on the ice. The passing, rushing, rebound-collecting are looking more natural.

The following day, the Douro Dukes #2 squad visited Norwood and Zach Aker showed how agile he is in net with quick blocking to spoil the Dukes numerous times. The goalie allowed only one goal while his teammates replied with four of their own.

The mighty Sr. Tykes are on centre stage at the Coliseum Sunday afternoons.

Monday nighters were super

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Mixed Bowling League were back at keeping the fire going between the bowlers and the pins. It was also a night that saw more of us hitting the head pin only. The corner pins must have done this to us. They always get the blame for bad evenings so they told us to go to the centre of the pins.

I had an evening that looked like I was set to join the 300 Club. It was close.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings Dec. 4 included high single performances by Art Sels with 273; Malcolm Pacey 232, 210, 172; Glenda Glenn 231; Frigo Zapletal 225; Diana Bicknell 211, 204, 183; John Glenn 207, 186; Dave Harper 206, 175; Muriel Stewart 205; Murray Beamish 197, 181; Dale McColl 194, 193, 179; Hart Gazell 194, 189; Paul Cardwell 187, 168; Lynn Miller 182; Patricia Pridham 181; Jane Henry 172; Helen Ward 170, 161, 154; Marjorie Wilson 163, 154; Isabella Sels 163; Helen Wilford 150, 146 and Fred Sauder with 145.

High triples went to Malcolm with 614; Diana 598; Hart 577; Dale 566; Art 563; John Glenn 553; Dave 530; Glenda 519; Murray 513; Paul and Frigo with 505; Helen Ward 485, Lynn 472; Muriel 460; Jane 450; Patricia 444; Marjorie 431; Helen Wilford 430 and Isabella 409.

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Atom Colts trample Norwood, Lakefield

Flexing their offensive muscle, Sharpe's IGA Atoms skated away from the Norwood Hornets to register an 8-4 victory Nov. 28th.

Sam McKeown opened the scoring followed by two markers by linemate Riley Peters to give the Colts a 3-1 first period lead. In the second period, Matt Brockwell buried a Matt Foster pass and then the pair combined two minutes later to give the grocery kids a 5-3 lead after 40 minutes.

Early in the final period, Mike Barnum stuffed home a Jesse Newton rebound, followed by Foster's second goal and fourth point of the game. Norwood scored two late goals, only to have McKeown fire his second to complete the scoring.

Colts then travelled to

Lakefield and were flying from the opening whistle.

Opens Scoring

Kirk Newton hit for the first goal for the only scor-

ing of the first period. Wes Petherick set up Mike Barnum for a 2-0 lead before the Chiefs scored late in the second period as the Colts took a 2-1 lead.

Jason Sawitsky turned in another solid effort for the Colts to celebrate his birthday in fine style. Riley Peters completed the scoring for a 3-1 Colt victory.

Novice A Colts clip Bancroft

Graham Florist Novice A Colts scored just 18 seconds after the opening faceoff and went on to a 6-1 victory at home against the Bancroft Jets.

Ben McKeown hit the mark early with assists from Curtis Haig and Jordan McEvoy, his first of three goals on the night. Steven Blake popped in two and Ben Craig was the other sniper for the homesters.

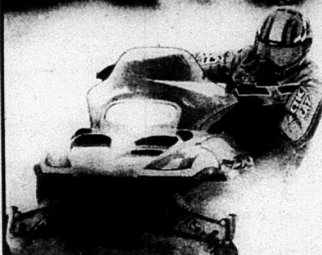
Goalie Neil Forestell came up big again for the Colts as they stretched their record to 12 wins, two losses and a pair of ties to make the coaching staff of Gord McMillan, Pete Haig, Vic Conte and Steve McKeown extremely pleased.

In Marmora, Campbellford A Tykes swarmed all

over the entry from Marmora/Madoc 9-0 Sunday, Nov. 26th. The big guns were Jason Gray with a hat-trick while Lucas Peters and

Joe McKeown scored two each. Singles went to Elijah Crothers and Dylan Ingram as goalie Nathan Woltman registered the shutout.

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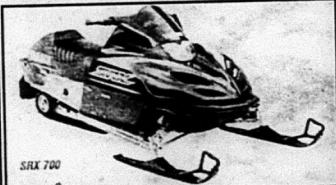
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Hockey news

Central Hastings Grizzlies Atom AE Tournament "B" Winners

Marmora was the site of the Pee wee AE Tournament Saturday, November 25. Eight teams participated with Napanee winning the "A" final against Belleville. Central Hastings took the "B" final.

Also in the tournament were Bancroft, Prince Edward County, Fernhill/Nipigon, Little Britain, and Storie Park.

The Grizzlies opened the tournament with an 8 a.m. game against the Belleville Bobcats losing 7-0. Next game saw a win for the team against the Bancroft Jets 5-3. Scoring for Centre Hastings were Patrick Sharkey and Jarrod Cassidy with two, and Cody Chambers with one. Assists went to Byron Chamberlain and Patrick Sharkey with two, Darryl

English, Shane Ray, Ch Stein, and Brad Coe with one each.

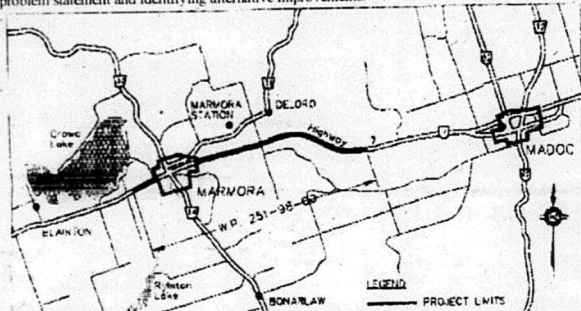
In their third game hours later, the team beat Storie Park 2-0. Goals were scored by Shane Ray, assisted by Patrick Sharkey and Darryl English, and Shane Ray. Goaltending for the Grizzlies throughout the tournament was Dan Welch.



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE Highway 7 2.0 km West of Marmora to 6.6 km West of Highway 62 Preliminary Design/Environmental Assessment Study W.P. 251-98-00

The Project

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) is currently undertaking a preliminary design/environmental assessment study for Highway 7 from 2.0 km West of Marmora West Limits to 6.6 km West of Highway 62, excluding the Village of Marmora (connecting link). The study is being undertaken to address identified concerns along Highway 7 including increasing traffic volumes, safety and traffic operations, and the need to restore existing infrastructure. As part of the enhanced public consultation process, a Value Workshop was held on February 28, 2000. The purpose of this workshop was to gain a better understanding of existing problems/issues, identify the future role of the highway, understand the needs of road users and stakeholders, and identify improvement opportunities within the corridor. The session was attended by interested members of the public, area stakeholders, and local municipal representatives. The input received from the Workshop was fully considered in finalizing the problem statement and identifying alternative improvements.



The Process

The project is following the approved planning process for Group B projects under the Provincial Highway's Class Environmental Assessment (1992), with the opportunity for public input throughout the duration of the study. As part of the planning process, a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to present and obtain comments on the results of the Value Planning Workshop, the problem statement, the recommended planning alternative, and the generated design alternatives for further consideration. The PIC is scheduled for:

Date: Monday, December 11, 2000
Time: 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Location: Town Hall
12 Burdett Street, Marmora, Ontario

The planning alternatives are broad range options that provide for the needed project functions, address the identified concerns, and take advantage of project opportunities. Alternatives considered include safety and traffic operation improvements, infrastructure rehabilitation, improved capacity, and the combination of these alternatives. The recommended planning alternative is the combination of safety and traffic operation improvements, improved capacity, and infrastructure rehabilitation.

A second PIC presenting the preferred design alternatives will be held later in the study. An advertisement in the local newspaper will announce the date, time and location of this PIC. Brochures and individual notices will be distributed to area residents, affected property owners and those requesting to be placed on the project mailing list. An Environmental Study Report (ESR) will be prepared at the completion of the project, filed with the Minister of the Environment, and placed in the Public Record for review. A further notice will be published at that time.

Comments

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns that you may have about this project. Comments and information regarding this project are being collected to assist the Project Team in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. These comments will be maintained for reference throughout the project and, with the exception of personal information, may be used in the Environmental Study Report (ESR) and will become part of the Public Record.

There is the opportunity during the Provincial Highway's Class EA process for interested persons to review outstanding issues and request an Individual Environmental Assessment. The final decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

For further information, or to be added to the project mailing list, please contact one of the following team members:

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Further information can also be obtained by accessing the OPP web site at www.gov.on.ca/opp

Madoc Community Christmas Banquet

An evening of sharing and caring to celebrate Jesus' Birthday

Wednesday, December 20th at 6:00 p.m.

Madoc Kiwanis Centre

A special invitation to those in need of fellowship in the Christmas Season. Call Cindy Gilmour 613-473-0693 to reserve

Transportation can be arranged

Those wishing to make donations to Madoc Pentecostal Church for this event, please drop off at Subway Restaurant in Madoc

Yesterday's Heros

by Alexander deGraeme December 24, 1979

Yesterday's heros like yesterday's wine
Are quickly forgotten and left behind
Nobody remembers the deeds that were done

That gave them their freedom and days filled with sun
Yesterday's heros are today's forgotten sons
Yesterday's heros are forgotten by everyone
They're forgotten by everyone

Yesterday's heros with their yesterday fame
Have passed on from memory are never thought of again

For time it keeps moving and life is so fast
And there is no spare moments to dwell on the past

Yesterday's heros like yesterday's sunrise
That shone for a moment then passed from your eyes
Taken for granted forgotten in name
Yesterday a winner then a loser once again

Yesterday's heros that made yesterdays bright
Some gave their tomorrows and died in the fight
They gave what they could so we wouldn't lose all

And now they are hardly remembered at all

Remember

by Jamie Cook

Though dawn and dusk may pass us by.

We will never forget those who lie

Buried beneath their hopes and dreams,
Dying so young how tragic it seems.

Strong and proud, those who are free,

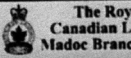
Could never replace their memory.

Fighting for us, these men died

Fighting for freedom, side by side.

Though they lie still in Flander's Fields,

They will always be with us, those who feel.



NOTICE

ATTENTION: MADOC AREA VETERANS

Will be having a Christmas for Veterans on Dec. 17, 5:30 p.m. (main floor - no more information please)

Walter Candow 473-7355
Jody Empey 473-7355
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by Dec. 8, 2000 to confirm. A warm welcome is extended to your spouse or guest, similarly to the spouse of deceased veterans.

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